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. The statement of the establishment of a fiew Naval College, to be stationed a Shanghai, comes as somewhat of a surprise, says the N. C. D. News. In official circles it is admitted that such has been mooted, but up to the present nothing definite has taken place. The Minister of the Navy was in Shanghai recently and is understood to have given no indication that anything of the sort was

There are two naval training colleges, the principal one at Chefoo and the other at Nanking, and those closest in touch with such affairs incline to the view that Capt. Christian will be stationed at one or other of these. The only institution in the nature of a training college in the vicinity of Shanghai is, the Merlantile Marine Institute at Woosung which, until his appointment as Com-" missioner of Police, was under the charge of Admiral Sah. It is now conducted by a Chinese officer who has the advantage of an English education, and here 120 Chineso are being trained to act as officers in the mercantile marine of the country. In conjunction with this institution a training ship is to be run, having been converted from a transport into a cargo and passenger boat, and within a month sine should be ready, to take abourd thirty of these students. In the hope of meeting some of the expense inseparable from such a scheme it is to carry on ordinary trading voyages, in the course of which the students will receive their further training.

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The accounts were adopted. Ing Hon. A. R. Adams was elected President and the following committee was appointed :- Messes. Macintyre. Brown, Dickson, Goldie, Mitchell, and

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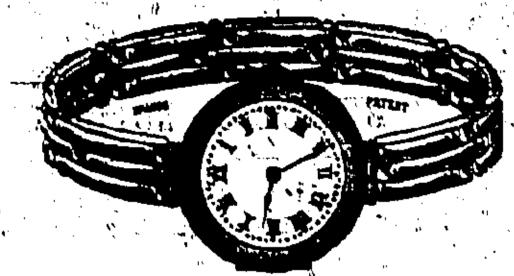
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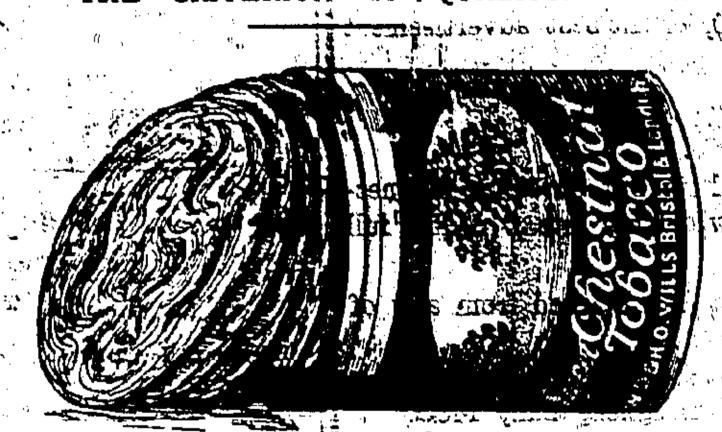
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The recommendations of the Judiciary Commission to fix the beginning of the April, to sholish the Wnitsuntide Recess and substitute a holiday on the second Monday in June, and to end the long vacation on October 1 instead of October 12 as at present has aroused great interest not only in legal circles but also in: the business world. The effect of the

proposals would be that Easter andsuntide would cease to be movable | tion would prevent the unpremeditated feasts, and would be fixed at what are considered more appropriate periods in the entendar. For a long time this change has been advocated, alike by business, men and employes. There is a widespread opinion that the Gregorian Calcadar requires to be overhauled, and legislators in several county where it is flight of time would be more clearly deobserved have expressed themselves in favour of change. No fewer than three month with the week, and each year bills siming at colendar reform have been introduced in the House of Commons in recent years.

of the country to have fixed dates for Mr. Robert Pearce, M.P., introduced in Easter and Whitsuntide, the Associated Chambers of Commerce passed a resolution last year urging the Government further than the first reading. to appoint a committee to investigate and report on the three Calendar Beform Bills before Parliament. The desire of the merchants is to establish by international agreement a fixed date for Easter which under the present system can vary thirty days. Such a variation, is not considered "right from at historical, "religious, or astronomical point of view. is held that there is no more reason why the date of Easter should wary thirty days than the date of Christmas. The movability of the feast causes great in convenience to business men.

This was the experience of Lord Desborough when he was President of the London Chamber of Commerce. Similar inconvenience is felt in the scholastic world, for on account of the uncertainty which attaches to Easter the University

and school terms vary. The question of a fixed date for Easter has occupied the attention of churches. The Convocation of Canterbury has discussed it, and the Lower House was asked to draw up a report. Calendar reform line also been favourably considered by the Council of the Vatican. and debated by the Holy Synods of Russia, Roumania, Servia, and Greece. But probably the most important pronouncement in favour- of fixing Easter and reforming the calendar was made at the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce in 1910. This Congross, which represented thirty-seven nationalities and various religious, was nimously possed a resolution urging the reform.

VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS.

The advantages of a reformed calenday have been set forth by Mr. Alexander Phillip, who advocates that the first day of the year (New York & Day, be regard [II-Jafe & Amulty Funds... 16,186,160 | cd as a day opart, not to be counted as Binking Fund Account 88,512 belonging to month or week, and to be treated as a dies non for business purposes and public affairs. He suggests that "Lesp Day" be interpolated between the end of June and the beginning of July every fourth year, and obveyed as a quadrennial midsummer bo lidsy. He would divide the 864 days into two helves of 182 days and four querters of 91 days. As far as possible the number of days in each month would Act of Parliament, are set anda to meet the order and symmetrical. The only the slabes under the respective Departs change would be to take a day each from meets of the Company's Business.

July and October and add them to Peb-July and October and add them to February. Mir Phillip considers that it would be describe that May and August lould yield a day to June and Septem ber, respectively. The month of 31 days. would then be the last in sech quester. A perpetual colondar has been devised

that the first two months in each quarter should have 28 days, and the last 85 days. The year would begin on a Sunday. A month of 33 days may seem odd, but Mr. Robertson holds that the inkerrent simplicity and utility of the whole arrangement would soon manifest itself in actual practice. Yearly tables would it be dispensed with, as the calendar would be quickly memorised. The 10th of any Easter Recess for the third Monday in month, for instance, would always be Tuesday and the 20th a Friday. It is claimed for this perpetual calendar that references would be more easily traced and appointments more readily settled

Oscillating events would become fixed, Mr. Robertson argues. Terms, markets, holidays, festivais, anniversaries, birthdays, etc., would each successive year mour always on the same day of the week and month. This regular rotaclashing of the dates of different events. Book-keeping would be simplified. Gov: ernment departments, banks, railways shipping, and corporations, generally would benefit by the more methodical arrangement of the periods. Statistical comparisons would be more true. The fined by the simultaneous closing of each with the month and week." Mr. Robertson's perpetual calendar is based on the principle enunciated by Mr. Alexander As showing the desire of the merchants Phillip, and it was on this principle that

> the House of Commons his bill for a refurmed calendar. The measure got no WORKERS AND THE PIXED DATE. While employers of labour, merchants and the proprietors of large shops readily

agree to the fixing of the Easter and Whiteuntide Recesses, and welcome the recommendations of the Judiciary Commission which would make this possible, there is also unanimity among the workers on the subject. In their case the weather is the factor. The chances EDITED AND PURLBURD BY S. KURITA. of fine weather are greater on the third Monday in April than in March. This year the Easter holiday fell in the third week in March. The weather was cold and wet, and the holiday was to a grea

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are a case in point, and have as yet scarcely

The discovery and exploitation of the

Nigerian tin fields and the gold mining

ventures of the Gold Coast have, indeed,

been freely advertised, but those are but

dowed. All the tin and gold recovered is

of insignificant value compared with the

Leone have attained a considerable figure,

but the product of greatest importance is

the cil derived from the oil palm Elmis

Guinoensis, and palm ke nel oil extracted

from the kernels of the fruit, the export of

The oil palm, which grows in a belt of

coast line nearly 2,000 miles in extent,

is one of the principal food supplies for

the native. It begins bearing after five

years, and continues till it is 85 or 100

years old. The fruit is in the form of a

Jurge cone or pineapple, and each fully

matured tree produces on an average

100lb, of palm fruit yearly. The flesh of

the fruit contains a reddish oil, pleasant to

the taste and exceeding nourishing and

ensily digested. It serves the native as

butter and fat, and is a component part

of his daily diet. The fruit contains from

500 to 1500 plum like drupes, from the

kernels of which palm kernel oil is ex-

tracted, the residue being made into cattle

When the native uses the fruit for food

candles and soap, as a lubricant, and in the

Mr Farquhar (Conservator or Forests,

Southern Niveria), who has witten a

most valuable treatise on the oil palme,

which is published by the Crown Agents

for the Colonies, has made a c moutation

f the number of trees which are required

o produce the oil and kernels exported.

and satisfy the local densand. When this

is compared with the enormous extent of

the oil paim belt some idea can be formed

of the possibilities which await the scien-

Organised labour scientifically directe !

heap and quick methods of transport-

tain the full value of the natural riches

which are so lavishly bestowed in these

regions. It is to be hoped that the rac-

tivity shown by a few enterprising pion

cers who have appreciated the possibili-

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THE NEW P SITION.

It is beyond question that the action of the President in dissolving the Kwoming Tang and in unscating some to a hundred and fifty members of Parliament has erest op an entirely new situation and raises. quite a new set of problems. The factor first to be considered in the new o nditions is the Presidential factor. The President has supposeed the Civil War, and thereby shown that he was determined to be master of the situation. He has now set at definee these individuals who in the name of the Kwoming Tang, though contrary to its principles and its constitution were maintaining a o metant state of distraction in the country, and had threatened that "so long as Yuan Shih-k'al remains President so I ng will the fight be maint ined." In order that there shall be peace and law and order in the country he has sent these agitators to the rightabout in Peking, and is now call ing up inco their places the reserve memhers of Parliament. The new situation means, first of all, that the President has manifested his strength, and in securing the support of the Prime Minister and the Minister of the Interior has demonstrated the essential unity of purpose suimaring

the President and the Cabiner, thus setting at rest in a very effective fashion any doubts they may have remained as to lack. of cohesion and concord between them The next factor in the situation is Parlia ment. Cromwell dismissed a Parliament that did not serve his turn. The President has but purged it, after fairly well known prec dents. In place of the ex, elled membors will come up the reserves, practically small items in estimating the natural all of them of the same political tingo a those expelled, but they will take off co riches of these regions. It is to tropical agriculture we have to look for the un under different conditions. The President has urged as d urged ag in that Parliament should amend the Draft Constitution in limited sources of wealth with which ou such a way as to give him fuller powers. West African possessions have been en-Practically every disinterested observer holds that in the present transition period such fuller powers are needed. Parliament, through its Committee, gave indications that no such powerwould be conceded. The new member will come up knowing exactly what, the President and his subordinates in the provinces feel to be absolutely necessary in order to provide a practicable, working Constitution. With this knowledge mind the new members will doubtless be

more inclined than their predecessors to concede what the greatest practical experienced administrator in Peking to-day requiries, and if they do so then there, is no reason why President and Parliament should not were in harmony, even though an active critical opposition be maintained in the Houses. We do not take it that either the President or any. hody else desires to see an en i to all e-iticism, to all "opposition" in the parlia mentary sen e; but that what practical men require is the recognition of the fact that there are limits to opposition and points at which opposition becomes merc. obstruction. Apposition for the sake of unendment is one thing; opposition for the sake of destruction is another thing. This is the time for constructive effort and for the amendment of whatever constructive measures are brought forward by responsible statesmen and public officials. We do not doubt that the new members will realize these things and that they will |

prove much more ready to co-operate than food. t may be argued that, even if that is he boils it and obtains the oil he requires, were their predecessors. he case, it is only because the President but when he prepares it for sale to the has displayed his power that Parliament trader he buries the fruit, so that fermenhas become docile. We are prepared to tation may set in, and then he squeezes it was quite time this thing happened, cracks the nuts to obtain the kernels. By wilmit this, and to say that we believe Throughout Chius there has been spread. this primitive method he not only loses ing for the past five or six years, and even half of the oil, but obtains it in a rancid longer, a very marked lack of discipline. state, quite unfit for edible purposes. This Schoolmasters all over the country have is the palm oil of commerce, which is noted it. Studente have gone on strike in hipped to Liverpool, Hamburg, and Marchools and colleges; some of the finest seilles, and is used in the chanufacture of educational establishments in the country have been paralyzed in their work

by the ever recurring student revolts. The Revolution and the Punitive Exnedition have accentuated this aprit disorder and "it has shewn itself Parliament. China is a very chool, requiring a very strong Master. The President has used his birch rod; not too soon. If as the result some s use of discipline is brought into Chinesepractical politics it will be all to the good of the nations.

tific exploitation af this vegetable product There is a disposition in some quarters o regard this as the President's first move towards a more exalted position for himation to the factory, and the application celf, and there is foolish talk about a life of modern machinery are required to obpresidency, about a military despotism. and so forth. This is obviously in coherent habble. If the President wanted any of these things his best policy would have deen to strike for them before now, to disolve Parliament itself, to take really drastic steps, and not the comparatively mild course he has taken. The moment could not be more propitious. His opponents are penniless; he has the foreign Powers on his side : he has the support of the military and n val forces; be would have had the backing of very arge num ers of men of the former der of thing; there is nothing to gain by delay if he is really animated by the motives that some impute to him. that he sincerely wishes to do what he has repeatedly declared he will do namely estal lish a republic on a sound and lasti

he fact that he has attempted none of those things seems to us ample evidence that he does not wish to attempt them, but busis. Parliament, as now constituted when its new members take their seats. has opportunity of sharing in this trementous task and of enj ying ultimately both the blessings of the new order of things and the satisfaction of having contributed to the comblishment of that order .-National Review.

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sing " unto the gool. the Theosophical Society. The reasons he Well, at least they k p, their word, The Hongkong Hotel. said Stanton, "for they wers all svery one of them, in prison before the year The Hongkong Ferry Wharf.

going thorough Bell Court, and I saw . The Kioak, Blake Pier. him from Adam, but the was whistling so The Upper Peak Tram Station. gaily he made all the house ring with his The Lower Peak Tram Station, little whistle, and I telt quite jealque. So I said to him ; Sonny, I wish I could Loung Ming (Astor Rouse, Hotel). whistle like you." The boy answered "So you could, gov'nor, if you was to try." there. At my time of life these lips could never form such a shilant sound. Then Wo Cheong (D'Agrilar Street). the boy said ! Chuck it old 'un chuck t, yor sin't going to snuff it yet. Beid ope of the flicers of the church: Bitnalist, and almost a Romen

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authorities in connection with the camsidency. In addition to the steps already being taken for the education of children in the principles of hygiene, Government recommends that lectures illustrated by magic lantern or failing that by diagrams and pictures should be delivered to parents, deachers and eldel pupils by those local medical men, official or non-official, who may be able and willing to do so and by inspecting" officers whilst on tour. Government approve further of the proposal that the services of medical officers who will be employed in connection with the schemfor the medical inspection of pupils in secondary schools and training institutions should be utilised for the "purpose o giving medical instruction by means of lantern lectures and charts to school teachers and children, at places which they visit in the execution of their

As regards primary schools steps are being taken to supply each deputy edu cational inspector with magic lanterns and slides for exhibition in such schools with a view, among other objects, to the propagation of sanitary knowledge rural"areas. In connection with Government's recent proposals regarding the ostablishment of special classes for tuberculous children who should be segregated from their fellows and the establishment of open air schools for children who are not tuberculous but who are in poorwondition and likely to become tuberculous. Government is willing to afford special and the same proportion of the cost of is twenty-three miles. maintenance of the schools. Plans school buildings in such cases will have to be specially approved by the sanitary authorities and building grants will be subject to the condition that half of it wil be liable to be refunded to Government in the event of the building coasing without sufficient cause to be used for the special educational purposes which it was designed and being appr printed to ordinary educational purposes.

TROUBLE IN FLYING WORLD

Famous Airmen Realgn from Aero Ciul

Two well-known aviators, Mr. Grahame-White and Mr. Richard T. Gates, have resigned from the Aero Club as a protest against the latter disqualifying M. Brindejone de Moulinais from competing at Hendon tast May. In that month the French aviator made a great flight from Bremen to Hendon, passing over London at a great altitude. This was against the law, and the aviator was summoned at Bow-street. He explainover and discharged.

.Committee is, in my opinion, thoroughly un-British, and likely to prove highly detrimental to the interests of the sport of svintion in this country and to the international good feeling hitherto existing between the aviators of this and other countries.".

Mr. Gatos is equally compliatio in his condomnation of the club: M. Brindejone de Moulinnis had not even broken or violated a single rule concerning com no jewellery when it was stolen, but 2129 petitions, naither had he done envilling in banknotes. The prisoners firmly mainto helittle the chances of other competitions. Yet, in spite of this, he was litors. Yet, in spite of this, he was given no opportunity of appearing before the committee, such opportunities being given to all other aviators who had men ut Cambridge University this year hithorto intringed the same rule." Mr. the state the grante we hood boy from Grahama White, is may be pointed out, amplicating the boy from the older public

GO-AHEAD SYDNEY

Not only the shipping community but

The work is to cost 64 millions sterling; and will take something like ten years to complete. The improvements we (Evening Standard) are informed, include the construction of 42,600ft, of new wharlage, and the deepening of the when the work of deepening the Western channel is completed, the port will be n the unique position of having separate incoming and outgoing deep ship chan-

of last year was about seven millions I practically reconstructed and now wharves and sheds ercoted; and the new scheme provides berthing accommodation for the whole of the State and inter State fleet, as well as for eighteen or twenty of the largest ocean-going steamships, having a burthen of some 200,000

The great ocean liners from Europe and the East now berth at Circular Quay, at the head of Sydney Cove, where there is a whari 1,300 fb. in length, and the Doves, Pan Rat American liners at Woolloomooloo Bay, where there is a wheri 8 000ft. in length. There are also wharves for cargo boats. assistance to any municipality which may in Darling Harbour, Pyrmont and Blackdesire to undertake the experiment of wattle Bay, and all along the costern establishing schools of either class by side of Sydney. The total length of paying three-quarter of the cost of build whirves and quays belonging to the port Joses, WildShai, Shang-he Yea Ngoi pale

mounted to energy -£80,000,000,

if vessels entering the port Las more than doubled. For the year ending June last it was 8.714,062 tons, an increase of 522,979 on the previous twelve months. 'sad greater than the ports of Glasgow, Wild Ducks Ca non-Sang-Shing Sui An Hull, or Plymouth in 1911.

when the jurous are good men and true of Paris has nover been so forcibly exem. Carp, Il Yu plified as in a case concluded at the Paris Assizes the other day. A M. Debar was tried for emptying the contents of his Codish,-Mun Yu ed, however, that he flew over the olde- revolver into the body of his brother intropolis inadvertently, and was bound law in the Avenue de l'Opera. Both men were equally edious, and the atmos-Despite the Aero Club's disqualifica- pleere of the court was so thouged with Dab -Sa Mang Yu tion, M. Brindejono de Moulinais was lies that the President remarked as a allowed to compete in a cross-country witness was being sworn. "It is a use race on May 12, and won it. Mr. Gra. was formality." There was no question Dog Fish-Tit To Sa hame-White and Mr. Gates complain is to the fact that M. Debar murdered Esla, Congre, -Hei Mann that the Aero Club withdraw the French his brother in law, yet the jury brought aviator's certificate without his know in a verdict of acquitted. At the same ledge, and without giving him an opport. "ilme, however, they found him guilty of unity of explaining. They complain very wounding in the leg an unfortunate Frogs. Tien Kai strongly of this action. In his letter of ody who happened to be passing at the Garoupa, Sek Pan resignation, Mr. Grahame White writes: Lime, ; and he was ordered to pay this The club's high-handed action in sus. victim £400 damages. The verdict Gudgeon, Pak Kup Yu panding M. Brindejono's competitor's proused such indignation that a rush was Harrings, Tso Pak certificate without first giving him an made for Debar, who only escaped from Halibut, Cheung Kwan Kun opportunity of appearing before the Com. rough treatment, thanks to the energy of Labrus, Wong Fo Yn

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Mme, Burkhards, a norse, was recent! attacked at Versailles and robbod of her handbag by three young men. Her samilante, who were arrested, confessed the thete, and restored the handbag, which contained a quantity of jewellery. Mmo. Burkhardt declares that the hag confained

was one of the founders of the Seco schools as the characteristic member of the

Development of Chief Australian Port.

The Government of Bombay have all who are engaged in Australian trade issued a lengthy resolution dealing with have an interest in the announcement. the measures taken by the education that Sydney, the capital of New South Wales, and the principal port of Auspaign against tuberculosis in the pre-trainsing is to embark upon a most important scheme of development and im-

Western entrance to the harbour to 40ft. The Eastern channel has already a minimum depth of 40ft, at low water, and

Already the Sydney Harbour Trust Les done a great deal towards making Sydney one of the most up to date ports in the world. The expenditure up to the close sterling. The old wharves have been

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Before the issuing of the Mandaton, ordering the dissolution of the Kuomingtang, etc., President Yuan Shih-kai gave them to Premier Hsiung Hai-ling for his signature. The Promier after perusing the Mandatos, a asked President Yuan whother or not the references in the Mandates as to the telegrams of the Kuomingtang Parliamentary members planning the rebellion, etc., were genuine and reliable, says the "Peking Daily

President Yuan did not answer but entered a room and came out with a big case which was put before Premier

Premier Haining opened the case and found that it was full of telegrams and letters exchanged between the rebel leaders and the Parliamentary members in connection with the rebellion.

The Premier was greatly surprised on seeing these seditious documents. After a little pause he asked President Yuan to remove a clause in the Mandate ordering the returning of the unscated members to their native places under Government escort. President Yuan complied with this request, and with his own hand he removed the clause mentioned.

SPEAKERS INTERVIEW PRESIDENT.

not connected with the rebellion so that 200 members present. the Parliament might be able to get a quorum either to continue the usual sittings or pass a resolution to suspend the session in accordance with the Parliamentary Regulationsu They said that should the President desire to reorganise the Parliament, he might introduce a bill rectifying the laws governing the organization of the Assembly. Speakers Wang and Tang requested the President to pay the allowances due to the unscated members so that they might return totheir homes. It is reported that though no definite answer was given to the two Speakers, President Youn intended to give allowances to the unscated members. The President was also asked to reinstate, (1) those who opposed the rebel-

reinstated.

JOINT MEETING OF PARTIES. in the matter in regard to your unfound The Chinputang, Kuomingtang, chungtang and the Chengyuhui have hold several joint moetings to discuss ways and means to preserve the Parliament. The unanimous conclusions was that the Government should be asked to make dis crimination between the good and the bad Kuomintang members and that the good ones should be reinstated in the Parliament even if they were expelled now. The Chinputung is the most enthusiastic in trying to save the Assembly. It has sent a telegram to its Director, Vice-President Li Yuan-hung, saying that because of the expulsion of the Kuomintang members the Parliament is unable to hold meetings, but in view that no Republic exists in the world without a Parliament this party will exert to its utmost to Hold the Parliament intact and that as soon as there is a quorum, meetings will be resumed immediately. The Chinputang also requested Vice-President Listo prevent persecution of the Kuomintang members in the provinces. Mr. Liang Chi-chiao, Minister of Justice, who is one of the Chinputang Directors, at a meeing said that though the Senate was unable to hold meetings, the House of Representatives ought still be able to get a quorum. He suggested that Mr. Tang Hualung, Speaker of the Lower House, should by every effort to call a meeting at which the members should pass a resolution to suspend the Parliamentary session juntil the expectant or newly, elected members of Parliament have arrived in

There are only 110 Senators in Peking who are allowed to remain in the Senate, so that it is absolutely impossible for the Senate to resume meetings unless new election is held, or the Government reinstates some of the Kuomintang members so as to enable the Senate to ge

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Speakers Wang Chia-haising and Tang a quorum. The total number of the Hualung had an interview with President Chungyi-yuan was 698 of whom about Yuan Shih-kai on Saturday. They asked 248 have been expelled and still a num-President Yuan to return the election bor of others are not in Peking, so that certificates and badges to those Kuoming- during the two scoret meetings of last tang Parliamentary members who were week there were only a few more than

IOURNALISTS AND LORD WOLMER.

Accuracy of Reports_of Speeches.

Correspondence has taken place between Mr. W. N. Wotts, hon, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, and Lord Wolmer with reference to the reporting by two members of the Union of a speech delivered by Lord Wolmer on August 16 at Newton-le-

On October I, Mr. Watts, in a letter

to Lord Wolmer, said:—"In letters published in the public Press you made lion in their speeches" recorded in the the statement that "there had been an Parliament. (2) those who telegraphed inaccurate rendering by the reporters of to the various provinces denouncing the the principal pressure of the speech rebellion and (3) those who left the Kuo. This, as you will understand, is a matter mingtong before the Hukow rising and to them, and to us as a Union estabnever signed their names on the Kuo- lished for the purpose of maintaining mingtang register on the Parliament, the proper rights of journalists, of the The President has the intention of com- first importance. We have plying with the request of the two examined carefully the notes of our mem-Speakers, and thus up to date no list bers, which were taken quite indepencontaining the names of"the unsected dentity-in fact, the two reporters were members has yet been submitted to the unknown to each other and we are con Parliament. The Government is making fident that the reports record an exact investigations, and those who had nothing statement of the passage of the speece to do with the recent rebellion may be in question as uttered by you. We shall accordingly, be obliged by your explana tion of what you propose to do furthe

> ed accusation and its effect upon the position of our members." Lord Wolmer, replying on October ! said the report in question omitted few words of what he said. The effect of the onission was to make him sa that Mr., Lloyd George personally migh have made £30,000 out of the tip of th Government contractor which he accept ed. Lord Wolmer added:-" This stat ment was, as a matter of fact, absolute true by itself (though it did not be any relation to my argument), but I did not happen to make it I made ti correction. Mr. George, for his ow purposes and with his usual capacifor raising a false issue, sought to tur the whole controversy on to the point whether, when criticizing his America Marconi speculations, I had estimate his joint or his personal profit. I w reported as having confined my strictur to Mr. George, whereas I am certa from my recollection and my notes th I included his colleagues also in my

Mr. Watts, in replying to this lett on October 28, said :- 'H' your Los ship is right in assuming that you we misreported, the reporters, in the sho hand note rectif, not only-omitted: I portant words, but actually turned. plural pronoun into a singular prono three times over. Such an aberrati would benhard to explain if confined one reporter; shared by two report acting independently of each other cannot be explained at all-except the assumption that it never happen Those who have any sense of eviden will draw their own conclusion. The Union is at present considering w ther it is not possible to secure so form of legal protection. Meanwhile may suggest to sil occorned that precedent can justify a mean and sha practice. '- The Times.'

The best English is said to be spoken Scotland-but not on the Clyde ! A Londoner just returned from Scotl sends a "Daily Chronicle" correspond this example of Firth of Clyde, langua The strange sounds are supposed to uttered by a wee Macgreeger in a row boot with his persetts; and the interpr tion is, "Pull, pa, pull; oh, ma, now, g [make] pa pull."

The Chinese like exhortation is a g

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GOOD BED EXPUTATION He is well known here and has al red lik other dies," said the warrant on any officer by the Kingston instices recently which a man asked time in which to pay a

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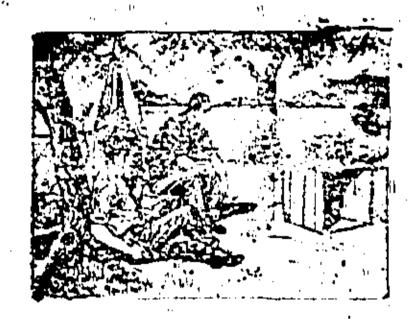
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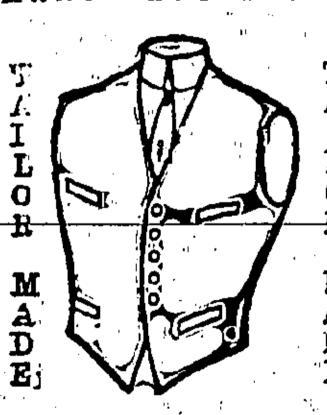
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cruiser, a non-propelled rock-cutter barge, pumping steamers for land ro. clamation, a steel screw lightship, and a train ferry for service in Canada, beside dredgers, barges, motorlaunches, &c. The most notable ship of the year, of course, was the Aquitania, launched at Clydebank, for the Cunnard Company, which is of 48,000 tons gross. Up the end of June last, 116 vessels, representing 552,845 tons, built on the Isherwood system of longitudinal framing, have been assigned the Society's classification, and there are now under construction 85 similar vessels, representing 451,344 tons. The twelve months' list of oil-carrying

steamers includes 45 vessels, of

202,005 tons, while there are in pro-

gress at present 83, of 381,410 tons.

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The Committee have had under consideration many problems, partit cularly in connection with the revision of the rules for the burning and carrying of oil-fiel the finsh-point of which does not fall below 150 deg. Fahr. have rendered such rules desirables WILSON-GIBBON.—On November 19th at and the Technical Committee have St. John's Calbedral. PERCIVAL DOUGLAS made recommendations; but the use Wilson, son of Alexander Wilson, Esq., late of Ayr, to Hilds, daughter of the late of oil-fuel with a flash-point below 150 deg. Fahr, has not yet become sufficiently general to warrant detail rules on the subject being, formulated 9.15 p.m.—Harmston's Circus at Causeby the Society. The general committed, however, will give careful consideration to proposed arrangements in any case in which it is desired to use oil-fuel of low-flash 2.30 p.m .- Auction of Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's Sales point. The services of the Society's large. surveyors are frequently desired for 9.15 p.m. - Har. " on's Circus' at Causethe testing of steel material to specifications other than those prescribed is to be an extension of this practice. The committee are prepared to 2.20 p.m.-Auction of Chinese Porceauthorise the surveyers to carry out lains &c. at Messrs. Hughes and tests of material intended for other 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Suit Lengths at marine purposes, and in connection with this the Technical Committee drave formulated recommendations as | 2.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m .- Auction of Chinese Curios at Mr Geo. P. L'ammert's Sales Rooms. to the most suitable tests for the materials in question. During the 5.30 p.m.—Organ Recital St. John's Cathedral. year 1,299,660 tons of ship and boiler steel were tested by the Society's Messrs. Hughes and Hough's Sales surveyors at home and abroad. is 239,549 tons more than in the lived. 3 p.m.-Auction of s.s. "Atlantis" previous year. There are 80 steelat Messrs. Hughes and Hough's Sales manufacturing firms in the United Kingdom and 200 abroad which are recognised by the Committee for the production of steel for shipping.

appointed at Bilbao, Düsseldorf Hamburg, Trieste, and Vienna, while there are now "exclusive" surveyors in Nantes and Quebec. Of chain cables 402,533 fathoms have been tested during the year, in addition to 9131 anthors. Of ships for carrying refrigerated cargoes there new now 171, and on these vessels 1000 surveys It is gratifying to learn from their have been made by the Society's annual report that the addition made surveyors at loading and discharge to Lloyd's Register of Shipping for ports during the past twelve months. the year ended June last is the great- Ten stores on land have also been est recorded in the history of Lloyd's, surveyed, and similar inspection is This addition is represented by 651 proceeding or is to be arranged for in new vessels, and the tonnage of the case of thirty other stores. Free-1,664,667 tons is made up of 1,643,- | boards have been assigned to 16,784 250 tons of steamers and 21,417 tons | vessels, the addition during the year of sailing ships. Of this total 601 per having been 491. There are now recent, were built for the United King | corded in the Society's register-books dom and 391 per cent, for the British 1932 vessels fitted with wireless Colonies and foreign countries. The telegraphic installations, as compared addition is nearly 200,000 tons more with 1392 in June, 1912, while 806 than that for the previous year, and are fitted with submarine signalling 566,000 tons more than in the year apparatus, as compared with 630 last ending with June, 1911. This addi- year. The number of yachts classed tion to Lloyd's Register is evidence is 701, and the tonnage 115,599, an WEAR of the confidence felt by the shipping increase of nearly 15 per cent. Of community of the world in the this number, 70, of 5528 tons, are Society's rules for the construction of fitted with internal-combustion ships. A German translation of these engines.

rules will shortly be available, and It is gratifying to note that fourteen already there is in use a French trans- scholarships granted by the Society lation. Twelve sea-going vessels for the study of naval architecture with Diesel engines are now in ser- and marine engineering are keenly vice, and there are twenty-five others competed for. These include three .28 QUEEN'S ROAD, so fitted in course of construction to scholarships in nuval architecture Lloyd's survey. Another important Glasgow University, there in naval architecture and three in marine engineering at the Armstrong College, Newcastle-on-Tyne, three in naval architecture at Liverpool University. and two in marine engineering connection with the Institute of Marine Engineers.

> Owing to the informer having sbeconded with sixty-five marked dollars with which he was entrusted by the police opium charge brought helore Mr. Wood was dismissed, there being in sufficient evidence for a conviction. 112 L. D'Almada defended the accused with was charged with untawfully selling the depended upon the drug. Sergt. Murphy was the prosecutor.

NEWS OF THE DAY. ORIMINAL SESSIONS

The Case for the Defence,

The hearing of the charge of murder

(which was subsequently recommended

to be reduced to one of manslaughter)

Recs Davies) at the Supreme Court

A plea of not guilty was entered, and

the following jurers were sworn:-

Messes, G. J. Sequeira (foreman), H.

Jasse, J. W. Graham, E. A. E. Long

Mr. Potter, in opening for the detence,

said he thought a very small analysis of

the evidence of two of the Crown wit-

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cannot be convicted on their evidence."

and fittings to ensure that conviction.

W. B. Konnett, R. V. Harris, C. G.

and L. Lopes.

Kam Tsun was continued before

-The French Mail of the 21st October THE HARBOUR TRAGEDY. as delivered in London on the 18th Nov.

The s.a. Persia, Capt. J. Hill, is going into dock for survey for renewal of her passenger certificate.

The unlawful possession of 100 tasks of raw opium cost a mon charged at the Police Court before Mr. Wood, this morning a \$1,000 fine.

One of Po Choung's tokis bas abseconded from his silversmith's shop it Haiphong Road, Kowloon, with an sighteen carat gold watch valued at \$100.

The first of the fortnightly dances given by the Kuwloon Dock Recreation Club is fixed for Saturday, the 22nd. The annual Hogmanay Ball will be held as usual.

Among the passengers yesterday per s.s. Atsuta Maru were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harding, Mr. J. W. Lee Jones, Mr. E. A. Ram, Mr. A. Findley Smi hand Mr. and Mis. S R. Haxton.

Captain Bramwell and the crew of the The developments in the use of oil we ched Indo-China steamer Tingsarg which struck a rock and broke up in the Haitan Straits, have gone on to Shanghai for the C art of Inquity.

> The rumour that several passengers from the Stmits were involved in the recent ralway accident at Melun near Paris is denied by the P. and O. company in a wire to their Penany agent.

> A Chinese woman who has not been identified was found wandering in Conraught Road Central yesterday apparently insure and was removed to the asylum. She is about twenty years of

A thief took advantage of an open dexuito enter 373, Queen's Road Wast, yesterday afternoon and take away prounder the Society's rules, and there party worth \$284, of which \$189 was money. The woman of the house suspects a concubine. The final shoot of the Volunteer

> Engineer Company, postponed last Sunday out of respect for the memory of the late Sapper Kidd, will take place at King's Park range next Sunday at The cold snap is thought to be re-

> sponsible for the death of a Chinese woman aged 50 who gained a livelihood cutting grass on the hills beyond Kowloon City. She was found by the police, dead, in front of a temple where she -- Yesterday - seems to have been an

unlucky day for Chinese students. One who arrived on the steamer Hoi-ming at 3.30 a.m. had his clothes and money, altogether \$39, stolen from the boat, and another lost \$20 worth of clothing from Additional surveyors have been his rooms at 21, Caine Road.

> A £1,500,000 contract has just been secured by Sir John Jackson, Ltd., the famous British contractors. The money is to be spent on a further extension of the harbour works of Rio de Janeiro, and the Minister of Public Works has a septed the design submitted by the firm.

Major H. S. Laverton, of the 3rd (King's Own) Hussais, has been greated a divorce from his wife, Mr. F. Gordon Lowe, the well-known tennis player, being joined as correspondent. Mr Lowe was a member of the English lawn tennis team that vi-ited Melborne to play for the Davis Cup Instilyear. Mrs. Laverton is a well-known tournament tennis player in England.

The number of nicksha coolies from West Point summoned at the Magistracy this morning for plying for hire without licences led Mr. Wood, the second police magistrate, to ask Inspector McDonald whether the police had been more active of late or if the number of unlicensed coolies had increased in this district. The Inspector explained that the majority of the ricksha pullers live in the West Point district. Mr. Hazeland fined the men brought before him \$5 each and Mr. Wood imposed fines of \$3.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY THEN you have a bad cold you want a bracked depended on the word of Ho Hal had made these false pretences. remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent core. A remedy that is blocked to take a remady that contain nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Court Remedy on sets all these requirements. It sets on natures a healthy condition. This remady his

TUNG.

inst. states :-

Mr. Ho Tung, the Hongkong millionaire, who took a trip to Makden, met, with an accident at Shan-hai-kwan. SHe fell as the car was stopping, and had one of his hip preferred against Ip Ping Lam and Ip bones dislocated. Dr. K. Gomes is abtonhis ding him. It is expected that he will have to remain in bed for two or three weeks. Lordship the Chief Justice (Sir William

> mover there at all. Four Crown witnesses give evidence on this point. The two Hos say that he was there, but the two disinterested Crown witnesses swear that he was not there. Gentlemen of the jury, you can only come to one decision: it was not proved that he was there, therefore he must be found not guilty."

The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. J. A. NOT QUILTY. S. Bucknill) appeared for the Crown, and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. A Jackson (for Mesers, Johnson, Stokes and Master), defended the prisoner. After two further witnesses had been examined the case for the Crown closed.

Charged With False Pretences.

yesterday these were the only two witnesses who supported the Crown's case, regard to the first count of the indictment and if the jurors could not reply on those whether it was a charge of false pretwo witnesses the Crown's case was gone, tences at Common law, or whether The other witnesses materially supported was a charge of cheating at Common law? The Crown Solicitor said the charge the case for the accused. "If I can was of obtaining money and goods by show you." Counsel continued, "that. those two witnesses are not only un- sttempted false pretences.

reliable, but have absolutely perjured Mr. Jenkin: At Common law? themselves in the witness box, then I can ask you to say that these prisoners charge as Common law. Proceeding, Mr. Potter stated that at

the very outset the jury would find the two Hos lying on a most vital point of Ordinance 9 of 1809, and said he did not this case. At the beginning the accused know whether any application was to be Military ground, 4 p.m. Referee. Mr. were charged with murder. That charge made under that section. had now gone. One of the vital points

in that murder case would be whether an application. or not the people on board the junk used

Crown witnesses, was that there were on a question of guilty knowledge. The Crown Solicitor was prepared to only three men on deck, and both the Hos positively swore that neither of them argue that point, and he thought he had a weapon of any kind in their hands, could show his Lordship that the counts that neither stuck a blow, and that they could be taken together and ought to be

ordinary duties when they were attacked. Judge and Counsel then adjourned to Alex. Wilson, late of Ayr, was married It was admitted by the police that the Chambers to argue the point, his Lordfirst prisoner had a wound on his head, ship remarking that he thought it would late Edward Gibbon, of Warrington. and now the jury knew how he got that be better to consider it in Chambers for

followed, as night follows day, that the | | The following jury were empanelled:two Hos had, from the very start, told Mossrs, R. Dickson, F. Souter, K. Sayce, an untruth on one of the vital points of F. H. Hupeden, E. Wesche, F. Bumann,

the case. But that was only one point and F. W. H. Adam. on which the Hos were contradicted, and The Crown Solicitor, in opening, said. After the ceremony the newly-married in such a manner as to leave no doubt prisoner was charged on two counts, of couple and the guesta travelled by that they were not telling the truth, false pretences. The first count related special car to the Peak where a reception They were also contradicted in their to a certain false pretonce alleged to have was held at the residence of Mr. and statement that the second defendant was been made on August 16th, and the other Mrs. P. H. Holyoak, "Capsimun," present. Anyone of those points was related to similar false pretences made Barker Road. sufficient to so damage the credit of to the same people on September 3rd and those two witnesses that no jury would 4th. The prisoner was a warder in Vicbe justified in accepting their evidence toris Gool, and the persons to whom he and convicting men on their testimony, made the false protences were friends of But that was not all: they contradicted a Chinese who was at that time confined one another as well. He Hai was going in the Gael. On August 16th prisoner to get a conviction if he could possibly went to a house in Upper Station Street O'Dell, who recently came out from Bedget one, and furnished all the stage effects where resided the mother, brothers, and a sister of the men in the Gaol. He It was the case for the prosecution that there saw the man's mother and brother when the first accused fell into the water and produced to them a letter in Chinese he swam back to his own junk and got which the brother read." The letter on board, and one of the Ho's said that stated that the man was ill in Gaol and he then swam back to his junk with a saked that his mother abould send to rowing pin in his hand. "I venture to him some pepper, tobacco, and medisay," proceeded Mr. Potter, "that in cinal oil, and also give \$3 to the bearer my short experience of four years in the of the letter for his trouble in bringing Colony, I have never known a case in it. The letter was not signed but had which two Crown witnesses so absolutely the name of the man who had sent it on contradicted one another, and have been the outside. The man's family believed It is with deep regret that the "Han- contendicted by other Crown witnesses it to be a genuine message and a packet kow Daily News " reports the death of who were called. That being so, how can of pepper and some tobacco were given an old Hankow resident, Mr. E. C. Fech. you convict the accused in this case? I to the accused to take back to the Gaol. ner, which sad event took place at Jena submit you cannot. I submit the evi- The sum of \$0 was also given to accused, in Germany on October 22nd. Mr. dence adduced goes to prove that the who, at his own request, was handed CHINESE WIDOW, A PUPIL IN Fechner, who was only 41 years of age No. I prisoner was not the man who back the letter. Again, on September

came to Hankow about twelve years ago struck the blow. Proceeding, Counsel 3rd accused with a letter returned in from Tsingted for the firm of F. H. submitted that it was absolutely clear Chinese, which also purported to be from Schmidt, architects and builders. Later from the evidence that while the first the man in Gaol, this letter stated that on he joined Mr. R. Kappler and after prisoner was in the water, the fight was the man was ill in hospital, that he had the latter's withdrawal from business took going on on board the junk in which the received the peoper and tobacco, and over the Hankow Brick and Tile Works deceased was involved. The struggle, he slao some oil, and further asked for two on his own secount. For several years suggested, was brought about by the or three tacks of dried garger to be sent he was the Municipal architect of the deceased deliberately hitting the first to the Gool, and that \$1- be paid to the one of the other men who struck the and could not pay anything for his broferer from kidney trouble for some con- blow. When people were hit over the ther, adding that in any case the man siderable time. The despest sympathy head like that there was always deaper was coming out of Gaol shortly. Accused will be felt by his many triends at Han of their striking back. The Crown had thereupon said "No money! Then give to prove the prisoners' guilt, and the me back the letter, and he was handed jury had to be satisfied with the evidence the letter. On September 6th secused of these Crown witnesses beyond all real was paraded with a number of other sousble doubt. If this case came down Indiana in the Gaol and identified by to a mercantile contract, and the con. the prisoner's brother as the person who and Ho Wa. Counsel thought the may soqued was then taken by the Chie would say that they were scary they Warder to his quarters and in a locked cottle not trust them. Then how much box were found two documents, one of more ought they to say that when men's which reed as follows :-- "On the 16th liberty depended on whether they accepted day of the 7th moon, handed \$3 to the that evidence or not . I venture to bearer two tacks of white peoper medieav remainted Mr. Potter that so for as No. 1 is opposited on the Crown's of tobseco. Please receive the same. Evidence was called and the Acarine

ACCIDENT TO MR. HO

The "Poking Daily News" of the 12th

Honorona Police v. 88rn Cov., R.G.A.

After hearing evidence for the defence, the eddresses of Counsel, and the summing up of his Lordship, the jury returned a unanimous verdiet of not guilty, and both the accused men were disn keeping them a good distance from

jury could safely convict anyone on such evidence. They should bear in mind that Before His Honour Mr. Justice Gomit was for the Crown to satisfy them, pertz (Puisno Judge) in the Second by the evidence of their witnesses, that Court, Hernam Singh, an Indian warder the accused or either of them had com- employed in Victoria Gad, was charged mitted any crime at all. The defence on three counts with obtaining money by of each of the prisoners was a separate false pretences.

and distinct one, but before dealing with " The Crown Solicitor (Mr. J. H. Kemp) those defences he would make some pre- appeared for the prosecution, and the liminary remarks with regard to the two secused was defended by Mr. F. C. Jen-Crown witnesses, Ho Hai and Ho Wa. kin, who was instructed by Mr. F. X. As the dearned Attorney had mentioned d'Almada e Castro.

The Crown Solicitor replied that false pretences being a statutory misdemeanour, an attempt to commit it was a His Lordship referred to section 19 of

Mr. Jenkin said he would make such

His Lordship said the point was that weapons." The case, as presented by the one count would not support the other

were quite pencefully going about their taken together.

wound: by being struck over the head obvious reasons.

If that was what the jury believed, it not guilty.

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SPORTING.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

These teams played a 2nd Division. United Services Beague match on the Hongkong Club ground yesterday. Teams ;--

Hougkong Police-Swann; Clarke, Cave; McLonnant Gardner, Drury; Grimmett. Reynolds, Kelly, Booker, Wilson, S8th Coy., R.G.A. -Allen ; Caple, Sand. ford; Fallant, Stanley, Townsond; Goldsborough, Buckland, Brown, Swan, Draper.

Referee, Mr. Tylor. The gunners entered upon this match with a record of six consecutive wins but they made an inglorious show, the Police being the better team in nearly every department. Early Grimmett was through, secompanied by a chorus of offside which may not have caused him to miss an open goal. Swan and Draper made a few bursts for the military but the other forwards were lamontably weak and bustling backs like Clarke and Cave found little difficulty in their custodian. After numerous attempts Books netted for the Police from a scrimmage, and the soldiers seemed to have INDIAN WARDER IN THE DOCK. some cause for their appeal to have the roal disallowed for offside. The Referee was against them so the teams crossed over with the interval score :- Hongkong Police, 1;88th.Coy., R.G.A., C.

Play was of much the same calibre in the second moiety. Cave early minkicked but Buckland and Brown were far too slow and allowed the back to recover. Brown passed when the goal was staring at him and the Police profiting by this were soon hammering at the other goal, Allen being penalised for carrying too far.8 The free kick was hungled and Sandford clearing with a big At the outset Mr. Jenkin asked with kick! Swan gave Buckland an open goal and all were more or less astonished to see how wide of the posts he managed to shoot. The Police Swann saved a good attempt from the gunner of the same name and Goldsborough, who had few chances on the wing, missed hadly. Grimmett dropped back to help the defence in the last few minutes and time came with the Police worthy winners with the score :-

Hongkong Police, 1; 88th Coy., R.G.A., 0.

TO-MORROW'S MATCH.

D.C.L.J. Band. v. R. E. Reserves.

LOCAL WEDDINGS

Wilson-Gibbon.

A pretty wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral this afternoon, when Mr. Perceval Douglas Wilson, of the Public Works Department, son of Mr. to Miss Hilds Gibbon, daughter of the

The bride, who was charmingly gowned, was given away by Mr. P. H. Holyosk, with a rollock or rowing pin while he On the Court resuming, the Crown and was attended by two little brideswas in the water. One of the Crown Solicitor, stated that he would proceed maids, the "Misses Dorothy and Joyce witnesses volunteered the fact that the on the second and third counts of the Holyonk. The Rev. Copiey Moyle officidefendant was struck while in the water. indictment, to which the prisoner pleaded ated; and Mr. C. H. Blason was best

The bridegroom were Highland dress and as several of the many guests who attended the service were similarly attired the ceremony was most picturesque.

Lammert-O'Dell.

A quiet wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when Mr. Lionel Lammert was married to Miss ford, England The Rev. Copley Moyel officiated and Mr. Penman Fuller was at the organ, there being a large number o friends of the bridgeroom at the service The bride was given away by Mr. George Lemmert, the bridegroom's eldest brother; and she was attended by Miss Shaw as brides maid. Mr. Parold Seth was best

The reception was held at the residence of Mrs. G. R. Lammert, Lycemonn, Barker Road, The Peak, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lammert subsequently left for their boneymoon at Macao.

PRIMARY SCHOOL

A Chinese widow of twenty-five years of age is in the first year's grade of the Chinese Primary School, Chinchon, main-tained by the Kwaptung Coversment, She the resolution to complete the five years course and to devote the rest of her life to the education of the Chimas. Okayams Normal School at Government expense a few years ago. He was taken ill last spring just prior to his graduation and recovered from her severs shock, she formundertake the work from which her mourned husband was abrantly cut off by the

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

prepared for it. Chamberlas a Pain Bal

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) (Router's Service to the China Mail.) THE SOUTH AFRICAN

TROUBLE. INDIANS CETTING OUT

OF HAND.

LONDON, Nov. 19. A telegram via Durban, to the Bri. tish Indians' Committee in London, states that the situation is getting most, serious, the difficulty of feeding and keeping in order increasing in every house. It is added that the intervention of the Imperial Indian Government, may be necessary, lest greater hardships ensue. Already one, Indian is dead as the result of flogging.

POSITION EXTREMELY GRAVE.

editorials upon the subject of the China Mail staff, and proposed the follow-Indian disturbance in South Africa all [ing resolution, which was passed in silence; well upon the extreme gravity of the "This meeting of the Hongkong Branch of position in Natal. There is likelihood the National Union of Journalists rec rds the Sanitary Board " after Governor-inposition in travel. There is made the lits deep regret at the untimely death Council in the proposed provise. ef serious unrest in India uniess one of Frank C. Kidd, one of its most pro-trouble is quickly ended. All realise mising members. It desires also to record that there should be one central cremathe fears of the white population of in the minutes its sense of his unswerving South Africa, who are determined to loyalty to the perens Union and the admaintain the European standard of mirable work he did in the formation of giving, but urge that t is imperative this branch; as also the deep sause of the that the speediest means of remedying personal loss felt by every member at the

The Westminster Gazette emphasises the grave concern of imperialists over the grave position and says that India will never believe that the Imperial Parliament is unable to persuade the Union of South Africa to accept an imperial view of the matter. It appeals to Boer and Britton, especially the latter, claiming to be good imperialists, to help in this emergency which is a real and serious test case of Empire, and urges the withdrawal of ance of his operetta "The Ideal Wife," the £3 tax and immigration restrict at the Wien Theatre, Vienna. The aptions within the Union. The Indian plause was loud and long throughout, bounds

PUGILISM IN THE UNITED STATES.

GUNBOAT SMITH BEATS LANGFORD.

LONDON, Nov. 19. A telegram from Boston states that | Gunboat Smith was awarded the decision over Langford at the end of a swelve rounds' contest.

In the early rounds Smith was aggressive, Langford not making a serious | on a higher level. defence. Smith weakened and the negro belaboured him with his right and left on the body. At the finish, Bmith was tired while Langford was fresh. Many of the spectators were surprised at the decision.

THE STOLEN GOLD.

LONDON, Nov. 18. Another telegram from Paris states that the first accounts of the gold robbery were greatly exaggerated, as only awo ingots of gold valued at £1,840, were stolen while en route to the Ottoman Bank, Paris, from the Ottoman Bank, Constantinople.

LONDON PRESS AND HOME RULE.

LONDON, Nov. 18.

The Daily News states that there is no foundation for the statement made in the Times regarding the Home Rule proposals. No such proposals were made or could be made. There could be no surrender on the fundamentals of the Bill whereof the unity of Ireland .was one. The Daily Chronicle was equally emphatic. The Daily Telegraph is officially informed that the Cabinet has not arrived at any decision on the subject of the proposals to be made, and the Opposition leaders have received no communication whatever.

BRITISH SHIPPING ENTERPRISE

A NEW SERVICE TO THE EAST.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The shipping firms, Alfred Holt and the Gellatly Hankey Company, jointly | County, determined to prove that man start on the 4th January next a nex running vid Hamburg, Glasgow, Swanses, and Birkenhead to Vladivostock and Nikolsievsk.

WHY IT SELLS. CHAMBERI AIN'S Cough Remeit

DEATH OF A FAMOUS. TEACHER OF SINGING.

LONDON, Nov. 19. The death is announced of Mathilde Marchesi, the celebrated teacher of

Mathilde Marchesi was born in Frankfort on March 23, 1864 and made her debut as a singer in 1844. Her principal pupils included Madamo Emma Calve, Madamo Melba, and Madame Add Crossley. In 1897 she published "Marchesi and Music."

THE LATE MR. F. C. KIDD.

At a special meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the National-Union of John. aliate held last evenish Mr. F. Hicks, who presided, referred in sympathetic tirms to The evening newspapers in their the death of Mr. Frank C. Kidd, of the the present conditions must be taken, death of a comrade who by his unfailing ed himself to all who knew him." The resolution was passed in silence, the members standing.

> "THE IDEAL WIFE." New Operetta by Lehar.

Franz Lehan, the composer of "The Merry Widow," had another great success last month with the first perform-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Findley Smith, promistor of the Peak Hotel, returned from Europe yester

Mr. T. Petrie, editor of the "S. C. Morning Post" has resumed his duties after a holiday in Japan.

Dr. Pape, the German resident in enquired definitely about the Sikhs, but Bangkok, who shot his brother dead some I have not much doubt that the Sikh [little time back, is to be sent to Germany | religion will form some bar to the disto stand his trial. The Siam Observer posal of the bodies of dead Sikks in a says: We understand that Dr. Pape will crematorium which was open to the dead be leaving for Germany by an early-opport. of other races. " unity. A European police officer will accompany him as far as Singapore, where I tion had come before the Board for the German mail liner. The trial may take had been a member, and he thought place in December.

Lady Tennes ee Cook advocates drastic measures to prevent men who are physically unfit from entering into the marriage bonds. She holds that the best method "is for physicians to break the code of professional etiquette, which forbids them to tel is unfit, and to brand him with a hot iron so that he will be known and shunned. Lady Cook said that there would be no social question to combat in the next decade t this method was followed. There would be only one standard of morality. Man would be forced to abide by its demands inst the same as w.man had to observe

Joseph Knowles, a Boston artist, has, after a two months fight for existence in the forests of Maine, returned to civilisacarrying on his back a pack, together with a fire machine fashioned like those used by the Indians and other primitive tools. Knowles looked like a prehistoric cave man when he arrived in town. On August 14 last he wandered off into the forests near Spencer Lake in Somerse could live in a primitive state. He was naked, and carried no weapons or tools not four-weekly service to the Far East, any food. He undertook to return in two months, fully clad, and in good health and

A FAVOURITE BUB DOWN.

THE golfer, the foot ball player and the all round athlete know the value of Chamberlain Pain Balm. It is just the thing for a rub down after a hard came A'I soreness disappears like magic and It stope the cough by caring the cold, and spraine and swellings are cured in one third

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THE CREMATORIA OUESTION

DISCUSSED BY THE SANITARY BOARD.

crematoria in the Colony was discussed at the meeting of the Sanitary Board vesterday afternoon. The President (Mr.). W. Tratman) presiding. There were also present Mr. A. F. Churchill (Acting Vice-President), Hon. Mr. E. A. Howett, . M.G., Colonel Irwin, Dr. Fitzwilliams, Mr. Chan Kal Ming, Dr. F. Clark (Medical Officer of Health), and Mr. W.

Bowen-Rowlands (Secretary). Referring to a minute by the President relative to the draft Ordinance and Regulations to Cremation, Mr. Chan Kai unisance to the occupiors of the houses all others was a crematorium. facing the Gap ever since the houses be put a stop to as soon as possible. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley: I suggest the

torium strictly under Government supervision and that no human cremation should be allowed outside this. The objection of distance would. I think, be quickly overcome as the crematoria does not even now take place in the Temple. If brematoria are to be allowed to multiply there will be endless trouble in supervision. The advantages of cremation are far too well-known for the destruction of legal and medico-legal evidence, and opportunity of using this

means should be made as difficult as The President said :- The discussion of these papers began with the coming into being of a Japanese crematorium in Sookun Po valley. The place was built and ready for opening before I personally at any rate had any knowledge it was there, and the question was then raised by the Medical Officer of Health as to the regulation of the crematoria, and the harbour facilities report that the releaders must keep the strikers within and recalls were numerous, whilst the question then arose whether it could be clamation of Weld. Quay to the deep composer, who conducted, had to bow his dealt with by bye-laws under the Public water line should be carried out; that thanks many times. The reception of Health and Building Ordinance or by over-water godowns should be erected, on the work in the Press is somewhat too special Ordinance. The matter was re- the south arm of Swettenham Pier, linkenthusiastic, the only eriticism being forced to the Law officers of the Crown, ing godown No. 4 to Weld Quay; that that for some tastes Lehar leans rather and they advised that an Ordinance was Victoria Pier and Church Street Ghaut too much to sentiment for real operatts. Incressary. The Ordinance was so drafted wharf should be demolished, and a land-The leading motive of the story is that that it will cover any possible crematoria ing stage constructed near the railway the ideal wife must be able to conquer that may hereafter be erected. I was pier. her phusband's affections afresh again and not a member of the Sub-Committee. They recommend the provision of more again. In order to do this Elvira, the which drafted the original contents of lighters, and seven 100-ton lighters for lurroine, has to pretend to be her younger the Bill, and it was only on reading coal; and that any sale of Prye Dock to sister, while she is supposed to be away through the final Ordinance that I was the railway authorities should be subject on a journey. Apart from the improb- struck by the case of the Sikh cremation to the dredging of a proper channel, and ability of the plot the dibretto is sparkling ground. I understand that the construction of wharf accommodation and amusing, while the music well main- tion of a crematorium is a pretty expen- allowing of steamers discharging along- SHIPPING CIRCLE, SURPRISE. tains Lehar's reputation as an infinitely sive matter. The whole matter, I hear side.—"Straits Times." melodious master of dance music, whose from a leading member of the Sikh combrilliant orchestration is putting operette | munity, came up years ago, long before my time and the community were told that it would cost \$50,000, and they are not in a position to put up that sum themselves. There is only one thing I would like to say in regard to these minutes. As to a central crematorium it has been suggested to me that possibly a group of crematoria within a ringed fence would do, but I may say it is a vital principle of British rule that we rule by respecting the customs, especially the religious customs, of the people whom we rule. I cannot say anything

> The Hon! Mr. Hewett said this queshe will be handed over to the charge of the first time for serious discussion, since he would be as well to express their opinion on the subject of the advisability of liaving a crematorium for general use. Personally he held the opinion very strongly that no large community should exist without a cromatorium and that every possible use should be made of No doubt any objections could be me here as they had been met in other parts the world when they discover a man who of the world. With regard to the use by the Japanese of general crematorium when he was a member the Municipal Council in Shanghai they constructed orematorium for the use of the whole his way home from St. Petersburg. He community, and there was no objection to it by the Japanese or any other section of the community. With regard the Sikhs he was not prepared to express an opinion; he thought it quite possible that they might not agree to use a crematorium at which members of other croeds were cremated. If it tion. He came back clad in the rudely were necessary, however, to give a special dressed skins of black bear and door, and crematorium to the Sikhe he thought it should be supplied them. That a cremscromsted in order that their sales might sent back to their native land. was the view of the Jupanese, while the Americans always sent their deed home to the United States if they could. was extremely difficult to send a body condition. He kept his promise in every back out of the colony, particularly is t was a case of contemious disease. If it was necessary to supply more than one furnece to meet the requirements of verious sections of the people who were tax-

> > ter upon the Government. Dr. Fitzwillinms said he did not meen meen winter-long wold. Take Thember that it would be any disadvantage pro Life's Coden Remady at most work vide? the cremetoris were all in one dis

payers in the colony he thought it should

be done. He also considered the Board

should press the importance of the mat

AMERICAN BLUE-JACKETS SAD DEATH.

Sympathy will be extended on the fort to the grew of the U.S.S. Wilmington in the loss of one of their comrades. Stanley The question of the regulation of Reeves Taylor, who died at Foochew from shock and loss of blood following a gun

Taylor, who was only nineteen years of age, went out on a shooting trip with a companion and was accidentally shot in the thigh. His comrade used every andeavour to stop the flow of blood but his efforts were unsuccessful.

The body has been brought to Hongkong and will be sent to the States for burial.

Ming minuted: I agree with the Pre- triot. The suggestion to they should be sident in his minute of 3rd, 1913. The in a ringed tence would meet that consite for the cremation of Sikha is too tirely, as it would then be under one near the existing dwelling-houses and careful supervision. In Hongkong, where should be shifted further in by a hundred space was so extremely limited, be yards at least. The cremation has been thought that one thing recovery above

Col. Irwin remarked that the Chinese were first built. The nuisance should did not object to cremation when there was an outbreak, of plague in North On the suggestion of the President the insertion of "on the recommendation of

Board then went into committee.

INDEMNIFYING NANKING

LOSSES. Nanking, Nov. 11.-Han Kucchun. Civil Governor of Kiangeu; proposes to contract a loan with a certain foruign bank. the proceeds of which will be used in indemnifying the losses of the Chinese morchants sustained during the recent rebellion. The amounted of the loan is one million dollars, the security offered being the property of the Nanking City Railway .- Peking Daily News.

PENANC HARBOUR FACILITIES.

Recommendations of Chamber of Commerce.

PENANG, Nov. 11. The sub-committee of the Chamber of Commerce appointed to inquire into the

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s petition to Civil Governor Han of all shipping circles by its proposal to assassinated by a bomb contained in a curio for new steamers etc., as compared with box soon after the occurrence of the Sung only £2,800,000 in the previous year. The Chiao-jen case. The Yangchow gentry have liquid means at the end of this year will undertaken to build a bom in a grand style, therefore amount to £2,000,000 (1912; which will be a resting place for the reabout the Japanese, and I have not mains of "Tiger" Hau-Peking Daily

SHOOTING TROUT.

At Ambleside Petty Sessions recently. Richard Thornborough, a refreshment expected that the new shares will be taken house keeper, of Grasmers, was fine 10s. over by the usual syndicate at 118 and and costs for shooting trout in the River Rothay "at Grasmers. Herdeclared that general depression on the Bourse, and is he only shot at waterfowl, and killed trout by mistake.

According to a telegram published in English political and military circles was paid for the year 1912. The North at the action of the Russian Government. by which a captain of the British army named Wavell, a member of the general stoff, who had been participating in the Russian manauvres at official invitation. was arrested on suspicion of espionage on was searched and treated like a criminal. and transported to Warsaw, where he at last was set free without any apology or statement. An official apology on the port of the Russian Government is said to be demanded in English military

Local Scots, says the "Straits Times," will be interested to learn that, while the orthodox St. Andrew's Ball is not being held in Singapore this year, opportunity will be afforded them of taking part in what promises to be very pleasant Scottish dance. The menagement of Raffles Hotel are making feature of the 29th inst.: when a special dinner, including dishes of the inevitable haggis, is to be served, followed by ball at which Scottish dances will conspicuous. The band of the K.O.Y.L.I. has been engaged and several pipers will give a homely touch to the proceedings. Practice dances are to be held at Raffice

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small. It is intended to hand, the new capital over to the bankers of the company at interest. The official explanation also speaks of the necessity of a great increase of freight tonnage, and of the new tasks involved in the company's entrance into the Far Eastern postal and passenger service and "other promising extensions.". It is issued at 120. The announcement caused most unfavourably received. There is a feeling that it is due to the dispute with the North German Lloyd and the breakup of the North Atlantic Pools. The results of the current year are, however, declared to be very good; in spite of higher writings off the company will be shie at least to Japan, strong indignation has been felt maintain the dividend of 10 per cent. which German Lloyd has declared officially that it has no need of fresh capital in spite of the great building acheme, which comprises more than 200,000 reg. tons gross.

THE DETECTIVE AND THE LINER.

In the Congress Organ published in

London, prominence is given to "the strange doings of an Anglo-Indian detective, who somehow found it necessary to travel the other day from Bombay to Port Said in the P. and O. steamer Azabia. It is related that the debettive showed more than a pessing interest in the doings of some forty young Indians in the second seloon who were making their first voyage to England:" He also, it is stated, "found plenty to interest him in the first seloon also, and this the journal considers odd in view of the fact that among the passengers in the first soloon wore "the Chief Justice of Bengal, a number of other High Court Judges and Mr. S. P. Sinha, ex-law member of the Viceroy's Executive Council." It is, however, not stated what the detect tive did. As it is, it seems that the ordinary movements of the police officer have been interpreted into shadowing and toined, the police officer was going to Cairo in connection with a case in which both the Indian and Egyptima police were interested; it had nothing whitever to do with sedition. The presence of the police. officer was necessary for Lieunstins purthe come of the color

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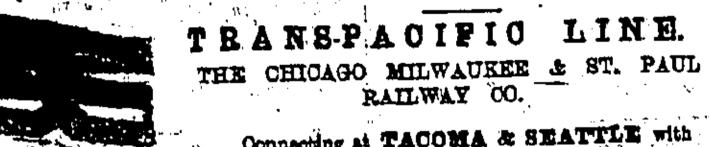
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on the 16th Nov., and left at 6 a.m. on the 17th Nov., due to arrive at Kobe at 6 a,m. on the 18th Nov. The P. M. S. S. Coi's s.s. Korea sailed from Yokohama for Hongroug, via Manila, on Sunday, the 16th Nov., at. noon. The mails have been transfer-

red to the s.s. Empress of Asia which is scheduled to arrive at this port on Monday, the 24th Nov. rived at Kobe at 7.30 a.m. on the

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Taconia, Wash., via ports of Japan, left Manila for Hongkong on Monday, the 17th Nov., and is due to arrive at this port on Thursday morning, the

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The American & Manchurian Line s.s. Kafue left New York on October 10th, and is due here on or about the 25th November.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Aki Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Shanghaion the 14th Nov., and is expected here on the 25th Nov. The Shire Line s.s. Monadnock left Seattle

on the 30th November. Line) left London for this port via

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The N.Y. K. s.s. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left London for this port via ports on the 25th t ctober, and is expected here on the 3rd December. The Glen Line s.s. Glenstrae passed the Suez Canal on 28th October for Hongkong-via-Straita-

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The Ben Line s.s. Benlary from Antwerp. Middlesbroad and London, left Singapore on the 17th November for this port, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 24th November. The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Indramago left Manila on the 18th November, due Hongkong on the 21st November. The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Merionethshire

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THE Undersigned have received instruc REQUIRED as soon as possible Britisher with good Eastern extimes to Sall by Public Auction, perience and fairly fluent knowledge of Good salary and prospects.

Applications will be treated con-Write giving full personal particulars O BRITISHER C/O CHINA MAIL.

Hongrong, Nov. 19, 1913.

NOTICE.

THIS is to notify the Public that my late Father, MOW TAI TONG, did last year, deposit One Case of IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS with the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION for safe Custody. Shortly before my. Father's death he handed me the Banks Receipt for said case which, I now hold. The public are hereby notified that no person is to obtain possession of these documents from the Bank without this receipt.

"Hongkong, Nov. 19, 1913.

MOW PUI SAN.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

STEAMER AUSTRALIEN.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from LORDON on the 28th October, due Hongkong | ex a.s. Bestan and Normand from HAVRE ex s.s. Normand and from The N. Y. K. s.s. Tottori Maru (European | Bondhaux ex s.s. V. de Constantine in connection with above attender are hereby por s un the 18th Oct., and is expect- informed that their. Goods with the exception of Oplum, Tressure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and or extra hazaidona Godowns of the Hongaons and KOWLOOK WHART & GODOWN COM ANY, LTD. at Kowloon, whence delivery man be obtained immediately after landing! Optional Cargo will be forwarded on at less intimation is received from the Con-

I to be landed bero.

before the 27th instant or they will not | Goods are landed. DO INCORD THU. "All damaged packages will be examined on 24th November, 1913, at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected

S. C. de BUSSIERRE Acting Agent. Hongkoog, Nov. 19, 1913.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

Captain Kraisen, having strived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and pieced at their risk in the hazardons and/or exirt hazardons Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowioon Whari & Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtains sgainst Bills-of-Lading countersigned by

the Understaned. Optional Cargo will be carried on union notice to the contrary be given To-nay. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th

inst, will be subject to reng . All Broken, Chaled, and Damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th met. No hire insurance will be effected by in any tree whatever.

This ateamer brings on cargo Ex a.s. Blableck from Setubal. Ex s.s. Norge from Gotsborg. Ex M. Dordstrand from Wiborg. Ex a.a. Bjorn from Gotaborg Ex a.a. Bygde from Christiania. Ex s.s. Byods from Drammen.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE Hongkong Office. Houghong, \$60. 19. 1912.

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PUBLIC AUGTION

JOB ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED. MONDAY, the 24th November, 1913, at 12 Noon

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,-CASE CERVELAT SAUSAGES 11 &c.,

TERMS:-- As usuma. HUGHES & HOUGE. Auctioneers.

Hongkong, Nov. 19, 1913.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instru

tions to sell by Public Auction. (FORHACOCUNT OF THE CONCERNED)

MONDAY

the 24th November 1913, at 2.30 at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Drs Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,-A CONSIGNMENT OF

INDIAN CARPETS AND RUGS. Various Colours and designs. TERMS :-- As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, Nov. 19, 1913.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND

STHAITS TRE Company's Steamship Atsuta 29th ult., and Friday, 31st ult., is due to Maru Daving armed from the above

signees before Noon To-DAY, requesting Torte Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed. Bills of Lading will be ecuators will be ecuators with by and placed at their risk in the Hongrone & a Undersigned, and Goods temesting un. Kowlook WHARF AND GIDOWE COMPANY's claimed after the 24th instant, at Noon Godowss at Kowloon, where each consignwill be subject to rent and landing charges. ment will be sorted out mark by mark and . All claims range by sent in to me up or delivery can be obtained as soon as the Optional Goods will be carried on unless

instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, To-DAY. Goods not cleared before the 25th Novembor, will be subject to rint. Damaged Parkages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignes's and the Co.'s representatives at an

appointed hour. All claims must be pres-uted within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Agents

Hongkong, Nov. 19, 1913.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 19th at 11.10 a.m. Pressure has increased considerably in northern districts. moderately over the Yangtze Valley, and slightly along the south coast of China. It is nearly stationary over the Philippines

Moderate to fresh monsoon is indicated along the east coast of China and over the N. China Bea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours and.

ing at 10 acm. to-day, 0.00 inches. Porsess for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow 1. Honglong: and Reighbourhood

N.E. winds, moderate to fresh , fino. 2. - Formoss Channels | Bootharly pale. 8 .- Bouth post of Chine between Rang Long trail amoste. Use same as long to the same as the

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. November 18

Altmark, German str., 4,496, M. Kusisel Hamburg and Singapore Nov. 13, General.

-- HAMBURG: AMERIKA LINIE. Chingchow, British steamer, 1,355, Doyle, Kwangyen November 15, Coment Stone.

-GREEN TELAND CEMENT CO., LD. Hopsang, British str., from Canton. Hein Kong, Chine e stn., from Canton, November 19.

Hairing, British steamer, 1,363, H. A. Hodgins, Foochow via Coast Ports Nov. 16, General.—Douglas Stranship Co., LD. Duigi Mayu, Japanese steemer, 847, S. Takushige, Tamsui, via Amoy and Swatow Nov. 16, General.—O. S. K. Kwang Tah, Chinese steamer, 1,536, C. Stewart, Shaughai Nov. 18, General.—C.

Bayern, Russian str., 994, P. S. Biding, Wakamatau Nov. 13, Coal. - AAGAARD. THOREMEN & Co.

Triumph, German str., 769; W. Langsohwager, Holhow Nov. 18, General.-JEBSEN Suisony, British str., 1,776; H. Simpson, Weihaiwei Nov. 14, General.—Januare.

MATHESON & Co., LD. Chipshing, British steamer, 1,199, T. M. deyrick, Tientsin Nov. 12, and Weihaiwei 14. General. - JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., pondence only

Loksang, British str., from Canton. Chang Choic, British str., from Canton. Luchow, British atr., from Canton.

DEPARTURES. November 19.

Opland, for Saigon. Lamakura Maru, for Shanghai and Kobe, Samsen, for Swatow and Bangkok. Kashima Maru, for Singapore & Antwer Tilkini, for Amoy and Shanghai. Taiyo Maru, for Hongay. Choysang, for Swatow and Shanghai. Fausang, for Singapore and Java.

Hop ang, for Chinwangtao

Kaijo Maru, for Swatow and Foochow. Kumano Muru, for Nagasaki & Yokohami Ewangtah, for Canton.

PASSENGERS

DEPARTED.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Haiyang reports From Foochow to Amov. moderate winand sea; thence light wind and smooth sea

Bertertker it 10 a.m.

SHANGHAL NOBTH JAPAN VIA NAGASAKI, UNITED BTATES. SOUTH AMERICAL A CANADA YIL VANCOUVER Europe via Siberia. Per Empress of India, on Thursday, the

Registration, Kowkess B.O., 9.00 Lat.

Mails will close for :-SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA TSINGTAU. (Europe via Siberia). Per Cheman, at 5 p.m., on Baturday, the

WETHAIWEI & *TIENTSIN. Per Chipshing, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 22nd Nov

PRILIPPINE ISKANDS TIMOR, AUS. TRALLA, TARMANTA & NEW BEALAND VI. PORT DARWIN. Per Empire at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 23rd Nov.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADM-LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE Via BRINDISL Par Devanha, on Saturday, the 29nd Printed Matter and Sample 10 a.m. Registration 10.15 a.m.

to 11 a.m.

Letters at 11 a.m. Late Letters 11 a.m. to noon. Postage 10 cents: (Supplementary Mail on board up to time fixed for departure of the Extra Postage 10 cents. Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be

Registration, with late fee of 10 cents

Registration, Kowloon B.O., 9.30 a.m.

included in this contract mail. The Parcel mail will be closed on Briday, the 21st inst., at 5 p.m. * Specially superscribed corres-

Gold Leaf, 100 fine, (per teel) ...\$53.30. Bovereigne (Benks' buying rate) \$10.10 Ber Silver in Hongrong -Chinese Copper Cash..... Uhinese Copper Cents Rate of Native Interest hinese Sub, Coin Hongkong Sub, Com-

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On London—November 19, 1913.

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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

NOVEMBER 19, 1913.

Lashima Maru, for Singapore & Antwerp. Tilkini, for Amoy and Shanghai.		1 37 .	I.		A A 2	eturn on
Taiyo Maru, for Hongay.	Stocks	No. of	Value.	Paid	Crossing Cant. Do	sis of last
Choysang, for Swatow and Shanghai Fausang, for Singapore and Java.	<u> </u>	1 5	1	1	10	iridend.
Hop ang, for Chinwangtao	PANES.	' ''			(\$790 mles	•
Kaijo Maru, for Swatow and Foochow. Kumano Muru, for Nagasaki & Yokohama.	Hongkong & Shanghei Beak Corp.	130,000	\$126	all.	"{\$790 mles "{L'don. £79.10	510/0
Kwangtah, for Canton.	WARING INSURABILIS.		•			•
Haimun, for Swatow.	Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld.	10,000	935 0	850	\$330 sellers	8 %
CLEARED.	North-Chine Insurance Co., Ld	10,000	218		. The. 133	-1
Indrakuda, for Shanghai and Yokohama.	Union Insurance Society, Ld	12,400		\$100	\$810	5 <u>}</u> 0/0
disute Maru, for Kabe and Yokohama. Chingchow, for Kwang Yen.	Yangtere Insurance Assoc., Ld.	12,000	\$100	J \$40	\$195, @ ex 73	
Altmark, for Shanghai and Yokoham	FIRE DISTRANCES.	•		•		
Tjimahi, for Miike	China Fire Insurance Co., Ld	· 20,000 ·	\$100		\$180 buyer:	810/0
PASSENGERS.	Hongkong Fire Insur. Co., Ld.	€,000	8350		\$380	710/0
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Per Chipshing, from Tientsin, &c., Miss	H'kong & W'pos Dock Co., Ld.	60,000			\$75 •01	eje:
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Per Kashima Maru, for London, &c.,. Mr and Mrs J. B. Havre, Capt. Richards,	STRAMBOATS, TUGS, STC.		11 254	-15	471 homes	
Mr., Mrs and Miss Tilney, Miss Kennedy,	China and Manila S.S. Co., Ld. Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	000,00 000,00	^b 326		\$7½ buyers \$30 sellers	5 0/0
Mr H. N. Weinberg, Mrs R. J. Cain and 2 children, Rev. Grande, Mr and Mrs Frank-	H.K., C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld	900,008	\$15		\$28}, by're	710/a
lin Kline, Mr Tilney Mr Baker, Mr and		60,000	- A		Jegg antigen L	dop.
Mrs Fisher, Mr A. R. Campbell, Mrs King and child, Masters H. and Y. King,	Indo-China B. N. Co., Ltd {	60,000		- 0		
Mr Schler, Mr Feiskorn, Mr Gaboe, Dr S.	Star Ferry Company, Ld.		\$10		\$14 ; bayers 99/3 by'rs	3 <u>1</u> 0 9 8 0 9
Kondo, Mis N. Johnson and child, Mr and, Mrs Jas, D.: Auld and 2 children, Mrs Hill	Shell Trans. & Trad. Co., Ld. 2 Shanghat Tug & Lighter Co., L1.	000,000, 000,00	- Tie. 26		(TL 25	
and 3 children, Dr Hill, Mr M. Watanbe,	do Preferences	16,000	Tla. &C		Tls. 45	
Mrs Edmelt and child, Miss Turney, Mr and Mrs W. B. Coslebadie, Mr Fletcher.	erfixmus,			.'	Marie Salar	
Capt. J. Deans, Messrs H. J. Hashizaki,	China Sugar Company, Limited	90,000	\$100	اله	\$941 cales	0/0
H. Tanimoto, T. Tanimaru, N. Uyenmura,	Luson Sugar Company, Limited	7,000		~	\$33 sellers	
H. Fukai, H. Okamoto, T. Tanabe, H. Yano, Taniguchi, G. Kawamoto, Muffit, J.	WEARVES.			,	and the second of the second o	
Stronach, J. Kawaoto, J. A. Aranzo, Mr.	H.K. & K. Wharf & Godown Co.	00,000	50	eli:	\$85.by're.	ojs
and Mrs Sakurada, Mrs and Miss Kawachi, Mrs M. Fudji, Mrs Sasaki, Messrs Fakuda,	Shanghal & Hangkew Whert Co.	, -	Tis. 100	4.6	Tia. 107	
Genzalo P. Aquino, Tanabe, Capt. Harder,	LANDS AND BUILDINGS.	The State of the S				•
Capt. T. Murray, Mr and Mrs Reed, Mr and Mrs Yamazaki, Mr Tsukahara, Mr H.	Hongkong Land Investment &	ii.		. •		
Kajita, Mr Kesnuago.	Agency Company, Limited	60,000	\$100	all	\$1113, sales	. 510/0
Per Kumano Maru, for Japan. Miss	Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. L		\$100		\$200	11
Mann, Mr I. Tsuchiya, Mr Goodsalle, Mr and Mrs. Heinmann, Miss Serman, Miss	Shai Lend Investment Co., Id.	78,000	Tie. 70		Tla. 89	
Rodgers, Mr and Mrs C. A. Filteah, Mr	Kowloon Land & Building Co Wel-hai-wel Land & Building Co.	6,000 3,674	\$50 Tla. 90		\$45 Tls. 4	7 0/0
and Mrs Lammert, Mr Osborne, Mrs Maruta, Mr Maruta, Mrs L. Hanson, Mrs	Humphreys Estate & Finance Co.	150,000	\$10		\$9.10, by	5+0/#
S. Endo, Mr and Mrs M. Molina.	West Point Building Co., Ld	13,400	\$50		\$71	510/0
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SHIPPING REPORTS.	The Peak Transways Co., Ld.	35,000	· · ·		\$101	710/0
The British steamer Haiyang reports:		80,000	#30	₩1,	92g otn.	
From Foothow to Amoy, moderate wind and sea; thence light wind and smooth sea.	MINING.	-		_32	60 o L	A PANA SAN
	Trouch Mines, Limited	160,000	1		82/6 buyers 46/8	
POST OFFICE NOTICES.	Heawood Tin & Rub. Estate, Ld.	282,000	2/-	14 L	2/3 buyers	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
The s.s. Chenan with the London	Raub And. Gold Mining Co., Ld.	200,000	41		#31 seller	
mails (via Siberia) of Wednesday, the	mornie, erc.		•			
29th ult., and Friday, 31st ult., is due to	Hongkong Hotel Company, Ld.	12,000	850	all.	(\$125	•
arrive here on Wednesday, the 19th inst.		8,806			885	6 of#
The s.s. Devants with the mail from	Menlie Metropole Hotel, Ld		Pes. 10		P81 sellerr	
London (via Siberia) of Saturday, the lat-	1stor Homes H. Co., Ld. (S'hel)	20,000	995		\$ 5	
inst., is due to arrive h re on Friday, the 21st inst.	BERTEF CARTES.					-
Mails will close for :	A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	90,000	918	اله	874 by're	0
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Par Deucation, at 10 a.m., on Thurs-	Shanghal Gas Company, Limited	34,000	Tis. 50	الم.	Tla. 61	-
day, the 20th Nov.	Hongkong Electric Co., Limited		\$10	,	\$444 by're	4 0/0
FORT BAYARD, HAIPHONG, PAK- HOI & SAIGON.	MISCHLAMBODS.				//	
Per Hue, at 10 a.m., on Thursday, the	Green Island Coment Co., Ld	400,000	\$10	J	\$7. majos	
*SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA &	Union Waterboat Co., Limited	#0,000 ×	410	اله	\$171 bayers	810/0
*JAPAN Via *KOBE.	Hongkong Dairy Farm Co.	40,000	971		\$27 by'rs	5 0/0/
Per Fooksang, at 10 a.m., on Thursday,	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	956		\$152} buyers	840/æ
STRAITS, & INDIA VIA CALCUTTA.	Shanghal Waterworks Co., Ld H.K. Rope Manufactory Co., Ld.	16,060	20 0		Tia, 830	014
Per Sulsang, at 1 p.m., on Thursday,	H.K. & S. C. S. Fisheries Co., Ld.		\$10		\$221 buyers \$9	840le
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SAIGON. Per Triumph, at 5 p.m., on Thursday,	Weaving Co., Limited	80,000	Tis. 50		Tier 144 buyers	
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SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Luchow, at S p.m., on Thursday,	Langhat sames seems and a seems and a	200,000	6. jo	. ₩.	Tis. 30 sales	
the 20th Nov.	China Provident Loan Marie	200,000	018		80	
*JAPAN VIA *YOKOHAMA.	China Borner Company, Limited	00,000	\$12		\$9, sellera \$91 buyurs	7 10 4
Per Laisung, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 20th Nov.	Wm. Fowell, Limited	15,000	97		191 Setlors	810/0 4 0/4
SWATOW. AMOY & FOOUHOW.	South Chine M.coing Post	6,000	915	7. 41	924, beliers	
Per Haiyang, at 10 a.m., on Friday,	China Light & Power Company	50,000			100	
the 21st Nov.	Steem Laundry Co., Limital	30,000		1100		
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For Loongeung, at 1 p.m., on Saturday, the 22nd Nov.	Bongkong Tramway Co., Ld	325,000	8/:	nD	B/8	
TIENTSIN.	CIGAR COMPANIES.					
Per Pakhoi, at Sp.m., on Saturday, the	Philippine Co., Limited	75,000	1:9	12		
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.						
Per Zajiro, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, the	Para Robbar in London	per	16.		381	公供品牌
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